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Equal Rights on Island Bases in Pacific Is Plan

Dispute Over Islands of Canton and Enderbury Understood Used as Opportunity For Suggestion of Negotiations

ONDON, April 22.—Great Britain has proposed to the LONDON, April 22—Great Britain nas proposed to use United States a plan for equal opportunity for airline development on all Pacific territories held by either country, Havas News Agency says it was reported last night.

POOL OPPOSES

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POOL OPPOSES LAWS BOOSTING **FARMING COSTS**

Protest Measures Protect-Agriculture Needs

OTTAWA IS MUM OVER RELEASE OF SOCRED ADVISER

OTTAWA, April 22-Go

DOUGLAS HYDE MAY BE FIRST EIRE PRESIDENT

Broadbent Ahead Of Flying Schedule Prince Rernhard

Carnegie Kin On Lost List



ANDREW CARNEGIE WHITEFIELD

ITALO-GERMAN ARMS IN SPAIN **TOTALS 60,000**

ondon Paper Prints Au-thentic Record Of Foreign Troops

LONDON, April 22.—Pollowing charges from the Spanish embassy here that German staff officers are in control of Spanish insurgent operations on the France-Spanish frontier, the Daily Herald (Labor) today beliable an "authentie" tabulation of German and Italian forces fighting in Spain-According to the dislocations of the dislocation of

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POLICE KEEP WATCHFUL EYE ON STRIKERS

INSURGENT NAVY SINKS FISHERMEN

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Parley Begins

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OF AIRPLANES British Mission To Pur-chase Craft Will Be Wel-

Over-Anxiety Over the Signing of Italian Pact. By HERPERT BAILEY British United Press Staff Coursepondent LONDON, April 22.—Fear-ful that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's anxiety to following Anthony Eden's resignation from the House of Commons might have resulted in direct sacrifice of certain British interests and principles in the Anglo-Italian accord, opposition members comed, Claim

\$600,000 BAIT **LURES OUTSIDER** IN QUINT CASE

Dr. Roy Allan Dafoe Says Oliva Dionne Badly Advised

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CALLANDER, Ont. April 22.—

A charge that "outside intérests are trying to get control" of affairs of the Dionne quintuplets was made today by Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the famous Callander bables.

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Man Is Burned, **Building Razed** In Spirit River

SPIRIT RIVER, April 22.-One

Rests on Chamberlain's Over-Anxiety Over the **NEAR FINISHED**

Is Britain's Most Import ant Stronghold In Pacific

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FOR 3 WEEKS

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20,000 DOUKS **DECLARE THEY** WANT NO VOTE

Contest Seat In Saskatoon

Vancouver Party Coming This Way

Chinese Fair Sex Really Go To War



5,000 Imprisoned, Starving Japanese Make Their Escape

SHANGHAI, April 22.—The Japanese garrison of 5,000, under siege for two weeks and recently reported facing starvation in the walled town of Yihsien, 24 miles northwest of Tajerhchwang, today broke through Chinese lines.

of Taierthchwang, today broke through Chinese chine high command admitted, and joined or vancing from Lini Meanwhite. It broame evident that Japan is sacrificing much of carly in the war to throw more frome, into the central China Frank.

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Baseball

Brother Charges Wife "Framed"

Mate In Asylum

CZECH NATION **FACES GROWING** MIGHT OF NAZIS

Danger Spot

By F. C. M. JAHN
British United Press
PRAGUE, April 22. –
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During First Years of Act Urged Teachers Pensions For Retiring

INCLUSION OF **ALL MEMBERS UNION ASKED**

Part Of Funds Set Aside for Pensions Desired for

Early Retirements
ALGARY, April 22.—Resoluis supporting pensions for
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SLIPPER AND DIONNE ASKS



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Jacques, Olisava barrister, acting
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Japanese Troops

Are Reinvigorated

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W. E. CORNISH **HEADS BRANCH** OF ENGINEERS

Forces Within Great Menace U.S. MILITARY **FAVORING SALE** OF AIRPLANES

Member Urges 2,000 U.S.-Canuck Planes

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Washington and British Columbia Shape Plans For Alaska Highway

CONGRESS MAY Gives Up Ear SUPPLY LOAN TO PATTULLO

B.C. Premier Confers With Officials In United States On Proposal

WASHINGTON, April 22—Ad-pinistration and British Colum-la officials shaped plans at a enference Thursday for an early art on a \$20,000,000 highway com the American northwest to laska

onferees, who included In-ceretary Ickes and Prem-D. Pattullo of British a, indicated congress might at this session to approve 0.000 loan to finance the Canada province's share of units coad.

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danger of dictatorship was everpresent. Mr. Roosevelt apBut when Mr. Roosevelt appeared, the assemblage of 4000 or
more arose and applauded, and
the proved a receptive audience.

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and the province of the

CHURCHMEN Lethal Bombers Of Stratosphere Being Developed

By DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor.

NEW YORK, April 22—Europe is welcome to buy United States "export" military aircraft for rearmament purposes because the army and navy are equipped to out-fly anything sold abroad.

TAXING LAND ON OCCUPANCY PLAN OUTLINED

SECRET DEVELORMENT

Chip In When Purse Stolen

CALGABY, April 22—Two buntiered and seventy-six dimes and six which have not been improved for oppores were contributed by 300 fleet own tue, the type of the company of the

MIND CRITICS **GOVERNOR SAYS**

VICTORIA April 22-Mrs. Nellie **PROVINCE MUST**

MINERS HAVE BACKS BROKEN X-RAY SHOWS

Empress Japan Sets New Mark Crossing Pacific

VANCOUVER, April 22.—Sill. Chase Ends In uperme on the Pacific ocean lanes, the Canadian Pacific 26000 to the Canadian Pacific 26000 to the Pallocation of the Wayness of t

Bankruptcy Of Arming World

SECRETS ACT IS OVERDONE PRESS CLAIM

Should Be Invoked Only When Realm Safety In Jeopardy

Jeopardy

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POLICE DOCUMENT

Unpaid Taxes Become a Small Problem, Expert Says

OTAWA, April 22—English system of Isaine the annual scenarios, while of real estate, instead of Isaine in capital value as in Canada, does away with mountipalities, taking over Isain for Usars and unpaid taxes become on Dr. Williams of the University of London.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT



FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

Spring-Time in the West

Spring conditions throughout wes Spring conductors throughout western Canada are undoubtedly better than they have been for many years. Even over most of the dry area the supply of mois-ture in the soil is reported sufficient to germinate the seed and give the plants a germinate the sect and give the base good start. In some districts in recent weeks there were widely-extended floods, which it may be supposed have filled up the sloughs and soaked low-lying lands, giving promise of pasture and feed for

In southern sections wheat is reported in southern sections wheat is reported well above ground, though in northerly areas seeding is not yet general. Dust storms, it may be assumed, are less frestorms, it may be assumed, are less frequent in the open districts than they have been in recent spring seasons, and less land may have to be re-seeded.

It is the summer, of course, not the spring, that will tell the tale when thresh-

time comes. The west has harvested ing-time comes. The west has harvested good crops sown in dry soll; and has reaped poor ones which got away to a good start. But so far as spring conditions can predict the result, the western farmer may well be in a more cheerful mood than he has been for some years at this season. And everyone else may share the encour-agement and hopes invited by a favorable crop outlook.

Under the Ban

Bingo is on the black-list. The police say it has degenerated from a harmless so-cial pastime into commercialized gambling. They therefore propose to ban the game, as Winnipeg police did recently for a simi-lar reason, and as the police in some east-ern cities did months ago for the same rescribed by the same

been running games for their own profit.

That is where the line is drawn by the law of the land, and when that line is crossed it becomes the duty of the police to call a

and perhaps other social organizations— which have been holding "bingo nights" for non-personal purposes, due warning has been given, and these will have to abandon a kind of entertainment which they found to be interesting and helpful to the organization funds. For this they will know where to place the blame. The ban is not because of the game itself, nor be-cause it has been played under these aussewhere in defiance of law and for per-

arity has been its undoing. It had a great run a year or so ago all over Canada. Because so many wanted to play, there we the opportunity to establish "gam houses" and collect rake-offs.

The Coal Mines

A commission headed by Mr. Justice Gillivray is to enquire into working con-ions and wages paid in the steam-coal nines of the province. Recalling the num mines of the province. Recalling the num-ber of accidents recently reported an in-vestigation into working conditions was to be expected; but since several of the acci-dents occurred in domestic-coal mines it might be advisable to widen the submisto include these also.

Making mines safe and conditions satisfactory is a never-ending job. In the nature of things it has to be. Mining is a hazardous occupation, and unthought-of hazards make themselves apparent as time Perhaps there is also among min passes. Permass there is also among min-ers as among other people a temptation to let familiarity with danger breed careless-ness. A periodic check-up has not elimi-ated the danger element, and tragedies do occur, but there is no doubt accidents are fewer and conditions better because these investigations have been made for the stigations have been made from time

As to wages, whatever has been the case for the steam-coal miners, the miners working in domestic mines have been having a hard time of it for many years. The root trouble has been that the mines could produce more coal than could be sold. Miners have therefore been working intermittently, with no assured income. The provincial authority has not been able thus far to do much in the way of widening markets, or chrosysic stabilities embers. markets or otherwise stabilizing emplo-ment in the mines. The commissione

might be able to suggest something that would help, if they were asked to look into the difficulties of the domestic mines as well as those of the steam-coal producers.

Western Hospitality Is No Myth

Who says Canadians aren't hospitable, or that the west does not deal kindly with the stranger within the gates, even when the stranger within the gates, even when times are tough? Calgary city Commis-sioners looked up the record of one gentle-man there who refuses to work 40 hours per month for relief allowances and has been prominent in the movement to pre-vent others doing so. What they found must engage the attention of Calgary tax-navers, and descree, interact elembres. payers, and deserves interest elsewhere as

As told in their own words, the Commissioners found this gentleman "Has been a resident of Canada since 1921, is an alien, has lived at the public expense since 1932, and at this writing is under a pen-alty of \$3 per week for failure to work his hours. He has received nearly \$4,500 in relief since first being granted public as-

That surely acquits the Calgary relief department of any charge of niggardli-ness, or of discrimination toward those ness, or or inscrimination toward those who have omitted to take out naturaliza-tion papers. Albertans generally and Can-adians at large may claim a share of the absolution, since they have helped to put up the \$4,500. Nor can it fairly be ac-counted to their discredit that the Comcounted to their discredit that the Com-missioners and the city council now want this lucky and long-standing guest re-turned to his native land—at Canada's ex-pense. The city of Caigary, the province of Alberta, and the Dominion of Canada have done rather handsomely for him. If authorities in the United States have dealt as generously with Canadians who were caught there in the ebb of the depression, and if these are now running.

depression, and if these are now running foul of law or public policy, neither the nor the Dominion can complain if the are sent back to the care of their folk." in if they to

Editorial Notes

The Spanish "Government" has asked the League of Nations to place the ques-tion of foreign intervention in Spain on the agenda for the May session of the Which May? But does it matter at this stage?

The Associated Press correspondent The Associated Press correspondent says there was relief in Berlin when Il Duce forwarded assurances that the Anglo-Italian agreement had not fractured the Berlin-Rome axis and that this will function "with undiminished strength." Naturally, Herr Hitler and Senor Mussoliid do not trust seak other any worse that lini do not trust each other any more than any other two thugs.

The Calgary city council mitigated the everity of the cut in allowances by ruling that boys and girls fourteen years of ag are to get relief at the adult scale. That is a just decision, as anyone may realize by watching a healthy fourteen-year-old boy go into action at dinner time. As for the girls, chivalry forbids that distinction be

Fifty Years Ago

Sir Donald Smith proposes to provide \$250,000 with which to establish throughout the west
preparatory schools for the Montreal college.
Gabriel Dumont is in Montreal giving Jectires on the Metia and Louis Reil. He is alsoseeking aignatures to a petition calling upon the
government to pardon half-breeds who took
part in the agistation.

Thirty Years Ago

y, ty council is to order five hundred more meet the heavy demand. il of Calgary has purchased the Pen-

week.
Dr. J. Park has returned to the city after spending the winter in New York.

Twenty Years Ago

chy has broken down.
Ottawa: Sir Robert Borden admitted that the system of creating exemption tribunals has not

companies. : More than 500,000 U.S. soldlers

Ten Years Ago

Current Comment

The Tax-Dodgers

There is little hope of eradicating these prac-tices (tax evasions), and saving an annual loss that falls mainly on the poorer taxpayers, until their essential immorality is recognized by public opinion. At present this is searely the case. In particular the legal profession as a case. In particular the legal profession as a body seen nothing dishonorable in lending its skill to further the ends of the tax evider. There is even at least one comprehensive textbook of the art, written by a member of the Bar. In the first chapter of this work dicts are quoted of an evider. Climicaller and a Lord President of the ance's not only legal, but in an immoral or dis-honorable. It is of course true that a Judge has no commission to propound from the Bench a more exacting merality than is enforceable by adds no weight to his utile function of morality—London Times.

What Of The Future?

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What would our pastine be if Europe was under Hiller's shadow, if this new power deminated the Continent, if France and Belgium moved in its cribit, if no State dared to diaregard its will? At this moment the fear of war has compelled a strong National Government to put up received as the stream of the compelled as the production of the stream of the received the state of the stream of the received the state of the state o

Let It be Useful

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The way to decrease the number of the unemployed is to originate and to carry on enterprises which are best autiet to conserve and advance national prosperity. This is the end which Mr. Rogers seems to whe'n imful Public works, he says, not with the sole purpose of procuring work which will exploit the natural resources of Canada, which will add in the expansion and enrichment of our young country, which will increase Dominion revenues. For example, tourism can be considered to the solid process of the contract of the

be thoroughly at home in the be entrusted to them. The fed-should be able to count on the posts which will be entrasted to them. It is everal authorities should be able to count on the full and free collaboration of the different provinces in this particular and highly important field.—La Presse, Montreal.

War on Universities

The Japanese are making war not only on the inese nation and the Chinese army, but on inese culture, unmindful of the fact that it is from ancient Chinese culture that Japan's

was from ancient Chinese culture that Japan's was culture sprang.

As long ago as 1802, in connection with their tria state on Sanaghai, the Japanese destroyed great library of ancient Chinese classics in state of the state of

The B.N.A. Act Again

And now comes Premier Dysart of New Brunswick with advice to Mr. King that he had better do nothing about the B.N.A. Act. (Mr. King wanted to add two words to it to make possible national unemployment insurance) until the Rowell Commission produces its re-

until the Robert of the Mr. King will be will

ali, ali of which is one more illustration of the leulty of our Dominion-Provincial set-up, provinces can't have unemployment in-nee acts of their own (they couldn't finance n), yet they won't have unemployment in-me by the Dominion, this though nearly sybody (no matter what province they live favors unemployment insurance.

everyoody (no matter what province use) in favors unemployment inaurance.

It's a strange state of affairs, and not a particularly creditable one. Worst of all, no guarantee seems to exist that when the Rowell Commission brings in its report the provinces will rush to accept it—Offatos Journal.

Hope Lies in the West

Reports from western Canada indicate that anow and apring rains bring much needed moisture to the parched lands which have waited in vain for prosperity for several years. Indications that the west is receiving the badly-needed molisture are bringing a new aprit and that new aprils should bring some comfort to all

Your Health

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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Dr. MCCODys menus suggested for the week
beginning Sunday, April 24, 1988:
SUNDAY—Breakfast: French omdelt; crisp
bacon; Melba toast; stewed apricots. Lunch:
Buttered beste; corn bread; head lettuce. Dinner:
Roast pork; baked eggplant; raw celety; ripe
diverse melair.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Coddled eggs; whole-wheat muffins; stewed prunes. Lunch: Canned corn; cooked celery; olives. Dinner: Broiled steak; string beans; small carrots; head lettuce;

baked pears.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Crisp waffle with
maple syrup; 2 or 3 strips of well-cooked bacon.
Lunch: 'Potato fluff; peas; lettuce and celery,
Dinner: Stuffed round steak; spinach; asparagus;
salad of raw cabbage; stewed apricols.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Eggs poached in milk on Melba toast. Lunch: One kind of fruit; glass of milk. Dinner: Mutton chops; cooked carrots and peas; string bean salad; pincapple whin

THURSDAY — Breakfast: French omelet; Melba toast; pear sauce. Lunch: Lima beans; asparagus. Dinner: Vegetable soup; roast beef; asparagus; salad of vegetables in gelatin; ice

cream. "expansis in gelalin, ice FRIDAY—Breakfast: One coddled egg; whole-wheat muffins; atewed rziains. Lunch: Combination vegetable salad; glass of milk. Dinner: Broiled fish; cooked monates; string beans; salad of lettuce, parsley and carrok. SATURDAY—Breakfast: Dish of berries with milk or cream. Lunch: Corn; cooked greens; salad of shredded lettuce. Dinner: Celeya vogu, Salibury sleak; asparagus; aturfed celery; goldin.

golatin.

*Potato Fluff: Peel and boil as many Irish potatoes as desired. When theroughly done, mask and eseano with a little salt. Add enough thick cream to make a stiff batter and best vigorously for several minutes. Heap into a flat baking dish, sgrinkle with Melha toast crumbs and place in a hot oven until lightly browned. Serve while hot in the dish in which it has been baked.

Questions And Answers

QUESTION-Marybelle inquires: "Ve cause of a heavy feeling across the

ANSWER! There are giveral possible causes of the senantion of heaviness you describe, among them being prolapsus, policy congestion and bladder or uterine troubles, and weakness of the mutels across the lower part of the back. The prolapsus of the mutels are part of the back of the mutels are part of the back. The prolapsus of the mutels are provided by the prolapsus of the mutels in the prolapsus of the mutels in the prolapsus of the prolapsus

nuscles.

QUESTION—Bill E. wants to know: "What
makes that top part of the chest which shows
when the shirt is unbuttoned, take on a fiery
red color? It does not fade out but stays a bright

red."

ANSWER: Usually this persistent redness occurs only with the thin, light skin and is the result of expanser to weather. Such redness is often seen among farmers and other laborers who expose the skin to sun and wind, while leaving the top portion of the shirt unbuttoned. It is of no serious significance.

QUESTION—H. K. asks: "Where do most of our starches come from?"

ANSWER: We get most of our starches come from?"

ANSWER: We get most of our starchy foods from the grain and tubers. Wheat products, including bread, macaroni, and cookies: rice; ostmast; commed; commed; commed; commed in the starchy class.

half of 1937 continues and Canadian business is beginning to be adversely affected by it. The de-cline in Canado, of course, has not been so severe but the absence of a spring recovery movement in the United States has somewhat darkened the Canadian picture.—Hollfar Chrontele.

\$5,000 for Scarred Legs

Proxiding in the Supreme Court at Hamilton in the recent assises, Mr. Justice J. M. Godfrey Proxiding and Considered A much more serious injury today casel day of the Proxiding and Proxiding and Proxiding and Proxiding and girls go around in shorts. This little grid is going to be prestly handlesped in future by a haddy-scarred pair of legic—Brantford Expension.

The Production Tax

The Production Tax
What this means to the farmer has been figured out by Henry Dahl, a prominent farmer of the Duches irrigation district in the Brooks area. According to Mr. Dahl, this 7 per cent. levy on farm production will increase his taxes 591.83 per cent. Mr. Dahl based his figures on his crop record of 1987 at follows:
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Mr. Dalh pointed out that in addition to the general taxes on his farm, he pays a total of \$1,878 annually for water rates based on 900 acres at \$1.75 per acre.—Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

Today's Text

"The Lord of Hosts shall reign in Mount Zion, and in Jerusalem, and before his ancients glor-lously."—Isaiah 24:23.

Today's text suggested by Rev. W. M. minson, Seventh Day Adventist church, Ed-Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. D. D. Fraser, United church, Breton.

SIDE GLANCES - by George Clark The



"Since the office gave my husband a title he has to have a fresh shirt every day—but I still have to do the ironing."

Old Country

Letter

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half-trans.

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A Day in Canadian History

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By FRED WILLIAMS
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lunity than that to paule before blindly rushing into marriage, by the fact that they could not divorce at all except for one cause. There will not be such a thing as failthead that the such as the

Sunshine

Shafts

"Make me a child again, just for tonight,"
Once said a Scotsman—and Scots-men are tight,
'I'm leaving tonight on a rail trip to Ayr:
Make me a child and I'll travel half-fare."

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WHEAT PRICES MARKET MOVEMENTS APRIL 22, 1938. At New York: Broad rally, At Montreal: Higher, At Toronto: Sub-

WINNIPEG, April 22.—Despite tran-sient railies from two-cent bottom levels Winnipeg wheat futures failed to make much recovery today and closed 1% to % cent lower, May at \$1.23%, July \$1.12% and October \$89%, 1%

ntreal: Higher. conto: Substantial gains Wheat—
At Edmonton: Up ½, closing at 1.07½ (No. 1 Nor.),
At Winnipeg: Off 1% to ½, closing at 1.23¼ (May).
At Chi-ago: Unchanged to % off, closing at 83½-84 (May).

U.S. dollar, 1.00½; franc 3.04½. At New York: Pound, 4.98½ Canadian dollar, 15-32 dis-count; franc, 3.03½. In Gold: Pound, 12s 2d; Cana-dian dollar, 58.07c; U.S. dol-lar, 59.37c.

Vancouver Wheat

Spot Track
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341; 541;

Broomhall

By Dominion Livestock Branch DMONTON STOCKYARDS. April Receipts today were: Cattle 257, res 28. hogs 180, sheep 4

Good steets

VEAL CALVES
VEAL CALVES
Others - 7.00 to 8.00

Others - 6.00 down

Hogs steady: up to noon trucked-in
bacons sold at \$6.25.

No sheep to make a market Prices

quoted steady at lambs \$5.75 down.

yearlings \$5 down and ewes \$4 down. WINNIPEG Anni S

steers \$3.75-\$4.50 I and choice veal \$7-\$8.50 ns \$9.75; heavies \$8.75; lights and \$6.65-\$10; sows \$7.75-\$8. I lambs \$8.50-\$9.

common to medium \$4.96 hog sales to noon. Thursday's Selects \$9.75, bacons \$9.25 and tes \$2.75.

Local Produce

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By James Michardson & 80
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Edmonton Grain

Pioneer Busby

Resident Dies

Big Policeman Can't Scare Ma 5-Year-Old Says

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New Spring Stock Just Arrived Brown or Black Calf Oxfords and Black Patent raps. Shoes that are made in widths to fit every

Infants' sizes 3 to 6

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"Stylecrest"—hundreds are now voicing their approval of these famous Shirts—hundreds will be here Satur-day to select several from this new outstanding group. Lustrous English woven cloth shirts featuring rich Spring patterns and colors. Collar attached and two separate collar styles. Sizes 14 to 17½. SATURDAY, each....

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YOUTHS brown ox-ford style or black and white boot style. Sizes 11 to 13. Pair.

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25 ½ -oz.	11c	CATSUP—Aylmer, 12-oz. bottle	15c	LUX SOAP FLAKES	-
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CORN-Lynn Valley. 9c SALMON-Fancy Pink, I's tall 12c

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Canadian Work Farris Lauds Senator Bar

CITY HIGHLAND | Who's Who **GAMES BOOKED** VICTORIA DAY

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forms are now available \$6,000 PERMITS



FACES CHARGE FIRING HOME

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RELIEF CASE Lawyers Play Part In Administration Of Canada Justice

Fire Marshal Testifies President of Canadian Bar Association Addresses Large Gathering in Macdonald Hotel Friday at Noon

In no country do citizens have more security through the administration of justice than in Canada, Senator J. W. de B. Farris, K.C., Vancouer, president of the Canadian Bar Association, told memoters of the Edmonton Bar Association Friday non at the Macdonald hotel.

Lauding the work of the bar, they peaker stressed that lawyers take in important part in securing to filteens the protection of their civil

The Inquiring Reporter

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Gasoline Alley

Moon Mullins

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-By King









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Urged Study Public Affairs Justify Suffragel Young People Are

CHANCE CLEAR **DEBT PROMISE MINISTER SAYS**

Maynard Urges Debtors to Consult Adjustment Board With Problems

Assuring people of this prov-ce that the government is "ab-uicly determined" to give debtsolutely determined to give debi-ors a change to clear themselves of their debt burden, Hen, Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs, in an address here on Thursday declared that "If the present legislation will not ac-cemplish this, then we will have to consider more drastic meth-nole."

illine and an explanation of lebt legislation as it stands in province, with special refer-to the new bills passed at the PLAYING SAFE

Bulletin Patterns



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Novelty Grab Hag

Local Happenings

The Dinner Hour

City of Quebec

Trump Davidson Or

NBC Symphony Or

Dancing

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AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

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Princess

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IDEALS STATED AS FOUNDATION OF DEMOCRACY

Sir Edward Beatty Addresses Youth Banquet In London Thursday

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New Yorkers Get 13 Hits, Lose 3-2 DOSTON, April 22.—The Red Sox made only three hits to the New York Yankees 13 Thursday, but these three safeties, coupled with obliging wildness on the part of rival pitchers, were cought to give Tom Yawkey's team a 3-2 decision over the world champions.

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Tigers Win First Of Young Season

Dodgers To Win



Alberta Liquor Control Board or the Government of the Province of

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Baseball Teams

The rules and size of gloves have been finally decided pon for tonight's mixed wrestling and boxing match at he Memorial Hall.

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ONDON, April 22.—Preston North End and Arsenal meet Saturday in a battle that has a real bearing on the Eng-lish football league championship. The clubs, together with Wolverhampton Wanderers, are running neck and neek in one of the keenest races in years.

The Necessary Traces in years, and the Arrenal's distances series at the Company of the Company

Total 788 775 721 Total 681 668 657 Canada Packers vs Go Getters, post-

GOOD FOR 60

LONDON.—J. E. Deakin, 60, who finished first in the three-mile Olympic event in 1908, won the 1938 4% mile road handicap a Richmond recently.

Those who knew

Eastwood Softball m To Practice

The Eastwood Ranger club's jun-softball team will hold a prace-e Friday, April 22, at 6.30 p.m. the Eastwood school grounds players requested to be on hand 1 any others wishing to make

Time Out - By Chet Smith



N.H.L. Teams Make Hit With English Ice Fandom

DODON, April 22—London vociferously hailed its first demonstration of professional hockey, complete with power plays and with overtime thrown in for good measures as Montreal Canadiens defeated Detroit Red Wings 5-4 at as Montreal Canadiens defeated Detroit Red Wings 5-4 at Earlicourt Lat night before \$5.00 fans. To Blake scored the winning goal as the teams opened an European tour. George Mantha, fleet left wing: Peta Lepine, centre, and Babe Siebert, all-star defenceman, got the others, Mantha scoring twice.

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